Mayor Walker of Delhi BY BIDE DUDLEY

Coperight, 1915, by The Press Publishing Co. TEXAS REFORMER RUNS APOUL A PLAYWRIGHT AND TROUBLE ENSUES

Mayor Cyrus Perkins Walker of Dothi, Tex., who is in New York seking reform methods which will drive wickedness out of his home town, believes he has been vietimized. While in a Broadway wet goods emporlum last night gathering material for a lecture on "The Evils of Drink in the Metropolis," he met a man who said he was Augustus Hopwood McGraw, a playwright, McGraw took a great fancy to Mayor Walker,

" only wish you had wriften a play," he said. "Then I could put you up for membership in the American Playwrights' Association."

Constable Peles Brown of Delhi. who accompanied the Mayor here, was present. He quietly reminded his fellow townsman of a play called, Susie's Sin."

"Oh, yes," came from the Mayor, "I did write one play. I am the author of "Suele's Sin," which was staged by the Women's Betterment Seegue of Delhi for the cause of pro-

"Several of our New York ed were based on the idea it ined. So you wrote it, ch? Well, riend and brother playwright, in are welcome to join us. Let's go

'I can't go without Pelee here," said Mayor Walker, indicating Constable

"That's so!" said McGraw. Then, turning to Brown, he asked, "Have you never written a play?" "Not me!" replied the Delhi officer,

but I suggested the 'Sin' part of the name the Mayor gave to his." ough!" said McGraw. "You're is. Come with me." conducted the visitors to the

se and sat them at a table. ne of people were dining all ne them. Walters hurried hither

"A nice club, eh?" asked McGraw.
"Fine!" said the Mayor.
"And new comes the disagreeable pert," McGraw continued. "I must sak you gentlemen for \$25 each as initiation fees. When that formality initiation fees. When that formality has been compiled with I'll introduce you to the two blonds young wamou at the next table. One is Ceroaus Baker, who wrote 'Hidden in the Ark,' and the other is Sarah Soupley, author of 'Blasted From Home.'

"I like their looks," said Mayor Walker. "Till pay for Pelse, too."

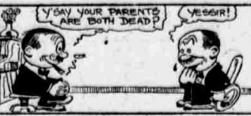
McGraw accepted the 550 rejuctantly. "Now, Brother Walker," he said, "I suggest that you make a little."

geet that you make a little " McGraw arose and, in a voice said: "Ladies and Genthis is Brother Walker, of He will speak."

w stepped back and disap-Mayor Walker arose. da," be said, "this is an un-i pleasure. I am delighted to many playwrights, brothers tore, as it were. When I itsue's Sin,"— it out!" said a husky waiter.











By C. M. Payne



YUST TAKE IT FRUM ME FLOORY

HENNERY FORD VILL NEVER BE.

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ABLE TO STOP DAS WAR -

HE CAN'T DO IT!







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ABOUT IT?

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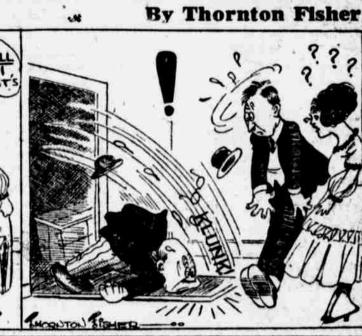


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MARRIED LIFE-Bill's Reason Wasn't Unhinged, but the Closet Door Became So! TH' CLOTHES CLOSET WHAT IN THE WORLD LINTEND TO TISH-H- HA-HA-HUH) YOTHING THEE IS THE MATTER STAY HERE ALL HELLO, SWEETY-HEE- NICE DAY-WITH MY CHRISTMAS UM- HOW SUGAR LOUDERS! HAVE FIND OUT WHAT HEE-HEE-NICE PRESENT FOR MARY! YESTERDAY, TOO! HERE SHE COMES! HEE-HEE-T MEAN HOW THE T MATTER





"Cut it out" said a husky waiter, who had come up behind the Mayor. "This afir't no joint."

The Mayor was indignant. "What does this recan?" he demanded.

"It means you're in a respectable clife what won't stand for no speechea. Cut it out!"

"Cate nothing? This is the Playwright's clubbouse," replied than Mayor. "I paid \$25 for membership lears and I won't be insulted."

"Her down!"

"Mayor Walker ordered Constable Brown, to eject the man. A fight foilowed in which the Constable was knocked down four times, but he got his man out by shrewdly daring him out. As they rushed from the place Patroiman dilhooley Jumped into the fray and arrested Brown. He took the Constable to the station house and charged him with incendiarism,. Mayor Walker bailed Constable Brown out and, highly indignant, they went back to the emporium where they had met McGraw. Their story started the whole place talking.

There was much indignation.

THE MOTHER GOOSE FAIRY BOOK



request that they could not fulfil. It said: "Dear Santa: Please send me a big, real, live menagerie. Lovingly, TOM." Upon reading this Mothed Goose sent for Willie Winkie, the engineer of Shut-eye train, and said:

"Please let little Temmie see how different wild creatures are from what

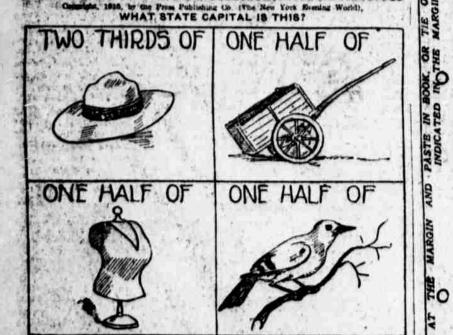
His home, five thousand miles away, was reached in less than half, ay. Twas clear that Tom was to be cooked. The giraffe kiddles

hungry looked, like upon Christmas Day Tom does at hearing dinner size and buzz. Giraffe ate of a sweet grass bed. Tom jumped and landed on his head! When giraffe tossed his head a-high, thinking our Tom a pesky fly a-likkling his lordship's ear, Tom flew five thousand miles to rear!

they seem inside a cage by sending him a lifelike dream."

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Tommie's giraffe, his favorite toy, he took to bed and thought: "What joy the fairies could make me feel if they made him real!" Then Willie Winkie waved his wand and patted Tommie's little hand. Giraffe.

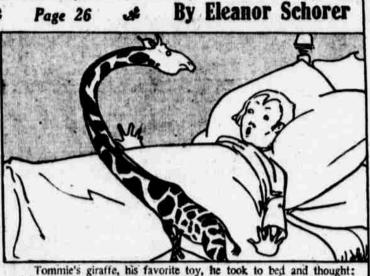


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who lay on the pillow, stretched his long neck and, looking at Tommie, said: "Why need this fellow lie in bed? For me he'd make a Christmas



In the first mall of the following day sweet old Mother Goose got a letter that Santa had remailed to her. Peeping over her shoulder, Willie Winkie read it with her. It said: "Dear Santa: Make my beasts of wood, I'm sure that then they will be good. I think in case that they were real, they'd frighten mamma a good deal. Love from TOM."

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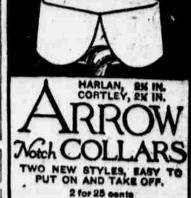
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